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#### GETTING TO WORK.

tion of two or three measures in the House gave indication of the tone of for the good of the State and the law. public feeling represented by the members. One bill was to open the World's

These propositions are in conformity with the wishes of the people.

all facts relating to the true financial behavior will pay best. condition of the Government. The people want to know what actual deficiency tification of incomprehensible reports.

It is evident that one of the leading ing immigration. Senator Chandles has prepared for immediate introduction a the trouble short. bill to suspend immigration for a year, but this is not likely to pass. Col. Wenen has expressed the opinion that with slight amendments the existing laws to exclude objectionable immigration are sufficient if properly enforced. The House is not likely to adopt any extreme policy prompted by unfriendliness to immigrants of all descriptions, good or bad.

#### HIS HONOR PAVED.

The "bloods" of "society" aired their grievances yesterday in the Court of Special Sessions, the occasion being the trial of RICHARD NEVILLE, a "Southern Society" member, who was charged with having assaulted SAMUEL S. HOWLAND at the recent Horse Show by slapping his face. The difficulty seems to have arisen from a disinclination to settle up a intimation by Mr. HowLAND in one of his interest. letters that Mr. NEVILLE failed to adhere strictly to the truth. This stirred the and the assault was the outcome.

The defense offered by the assailant was that if he had not 'publicly resented Mr. HowLAND's epistolary insult he could not have "retained his standing in so-So in the set to which Mr. NEVILLE belongs when a member of the chivalry is called a liar he is in danger of before the ostracism unless he approaches his denouncer from behind and strikes him in the face while he is seated.

Well, after all, an arraignment in the Court of Special Sessions and a fine of \$100 may be better than standing in a field at an early hour of a Winter's morn ing opposite a loaded pistol, shivering with-the cold. The chivalry is improv ing. A "blood" may retain his position in society now without going gunning to resent an insult.

### "A BEAUTIFUL CHARITY."

" It is a beautiful charity, and one in which all who love children and the children's day should take a part." These are the words of this morning's

World in speaking of The Evening World's Christmas-Tree enterprise, of which the children of the very poor are to be the beneficiaries.

The words are true, and they are com mended to every reader whose eyes they meet. The Fund to furnish Christmas fruit for the trees is now growing beautifully. But it can't grow too fast. Give your prompt aid, to the end that the harvest from the trees may be great be. youd all record.

## SHE KNOWS HER BUSINESS.

Sorosis shook its brainy bangs in its regular monthly way yesterday. It discussed woman's sphere as usual, and some of the celebrated sisters showed the there law and the pulpit offered to the petticoated sex as means to a livelihood.

Woman as preacher, teacher, pell-mixer and jury-cheerer was shown to be without a peer, and her convolutions of gray matter were placed teyand computation in several other walks of life. But Sorosis forgot one thing. It forgot that woman's intellect has its season, and that just now she carries her mental equipment in the some compartment of her pocketbook with her car fare.

Woman's best business just now is pulling Santa Claus's leg for scalskin sacques and dismond earnings. She has her needles and silk or yarn at hand during every spare moment, and sometimes she sits up late into the night knitting socks or weaving slippers for ber victim.

She knows how to make the Christmas gift business pay a bigger percentage than

the fakiest lottery ever devised by wicked TWO MORE CORPS IN. white and blue wristlets into a silk dress at yule tide she isn't worth talking about in a Sorosts meeting or anywhere else.

#### THE MAYOR ABROAD.

Mayor-elect Gilnoy has returned to the city. His arrival was something of a surprise. He came two days before he was Harlem with astonishing rapidity and the dispenser of mannerical patronage for the next two years found himself besieged by the Annexed District politicians before he had removed the dust of travel from And Mrs. Isldor Wormser Gives \$20 of his garments. The downtown "unterri-Vol. 33 ...... No. 11,431 ned" were full of actiety when they heard the news, but will make up for lost Interen at the Post-Office at New York as second time to day.

Mr. Grinov has visited San Francisco, and he says he was greatly interested in its government. It is to be hoped that World," Publiser Building. his views have been enlarged by his see how they " manage these matters" PHILADELPHIA, PA.-Leoner Britoine, 112 abroad. It would take them out of a terratorner washington-ciclerner home rut, and make them better public THE WOLLD will not, under one circum- work next month with all the more con-

EDWARD HALLINGKE, of Jersey City, regard to either tetters or measures. For has acquired a habit which, aithough it; with the education of the correspondence cone has resulted in no particular bodily harm The Evening World. to him thus far, may, if persisted in, bring serious results. The habit is that Mrs. Attalie Claire Kayne. of being sentenced to be hanged. It was threatness Tree Corps No. 3, Marie E. indulged yesterday for the fourth time, And according to Hallinger's legal ad- A. B. .... viser the end is not yet. In the interests Christmas Tree Corps No. 4 ..... of a community which would like to be Christmas Tree Corps No. 5. Although Congress was in session but a law abiding, this farce should stop pretty Baby Beatrice ...... Although Concress was in session but a soon, indeed, Hamisona's singular J.A.L. soon of two or three measures in the labit cannot be broken off too promptly Edward and Margaret Banks.

It is well that the trotting stallion Nel- H. A. Davis. Fair on Sundays and another to change son has been reinstated by the Board of Dorothy and Abbis ...... the time of meeting of the new Congress Review of the National Trotting Associa- Nellie and Irene Hogan... to the first Monday in March after elec-tion. Nelson is a great horse. He should S. F. have every opportunity to do his best Charlotte Lent. .... work on the track. He ought not suffer Edus Green longer the penalty for a man's cupidity. A resolution was offered for reference As for his owner, who is reinstated dur. Little Venie...... to the Committee on Rules, directing the ing good behavior, his two years' experi-Committee on Appropriations to inquire ence under expulsion should be enough and report at as early a date as possible to convince him that his permanent good

Highwaymen, encouraged doubtless by A Friend. there is in the Treasury without any mys- the success of their kind in Chicago, have Sadie Cohen, ..... begun operations in St. Louis. Perhaps an epidemic of freebootism is threatened subjects that will claim attention at the in the great cities. If the symptoms appresent session is the question of restrict- pear in New York neither police nor citizens should spare pains nor energy to cut

> A street-car driver who races for a way takes desperate chances. That one ciples will be as gay as a lot of sky larks. who tried it in Breadway last night need not thank himself that he is not, in effect, several times a murderer to-day.

Bridgeport has taken up the Pittsburg experiment. Let the Connecticut town take notice that all the crusade brought to the Smoky City was a damaging controversy between municipal officers and a scandalous quarrel between ministers of the local churches.

Several Congressman were prompt with measures looking to real reforms vesterday. However, the session then opened trumpery little bet of twenty dollars or will be neither long nor broad enough to so, a prolonged correspondence and an accomplish anything vast in the public

It is alleged that the Taunton Grand Jury indicted Lizzie Bonden in the face | They're wonderful; gardeners those two. blood of the representative of chivalry, of direct threats of violence from the They can make a desert blossem like the rose, friends.

> DUNRAVEN's Valkyrie is being designed and built in secret. But American yachts. men are positive that they will undo it whole world when it comes to the race for the America's Cup.

experience of Special Sessions justice, cents each and to wear the budge of the pine He really violated much more than \$100 worth of law when he slapped Mr. S. S. Howkann's face at the horse show,

With RAUM transferred to private life and the Pensions Bureau put where it as only childish joy can make them. belongs, in the War Department, the ad airs of the Bureau may be restored to a business-like and economical basis,

Back upon DAVENDORT's head upon a House Committee,

JAY Gotto is buried. And the world

What's become of the comet?

---Milwaukee Prewers After More Pay.

MILWAUKER, Wis , Dec. 6. - The members of be without. have decided to compare un increase of \$5 a but tenderly requested not to call for tickets month for all incurers of the union and just yet.

Flushing's Charter Election. Finishing's Charter Election.

As he is ready. He is a trustworthy man, and two fittle girls mx years out we send test he can be depended upon.

In the mean time let everytedy play gardeness, the mean time let everytedy play gardeness.

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Making Dorman, Cranford, N. J. alleged advantages that medicine, the partisans. The officers chosen are: Trustees vest a "Merry Caristmas" for every poor

> Ordinary rolled oats are full of dirt, specks,



Hornby's Oats are clean. .

Plenty of Recruits for Santa BELLE PALMER. Claus's Big Army.

We are all Baby McKee children, but do not expected. But the news spread through Mrs. Attalie Claire Kayne Sends hesitate to become Republican branches of the Democratic tree for the sake of the post

to the Christmas Fund.

All parcels or packages containing do-WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 EROLDWAY, between Status 20 data, New York.

travels It would be well if all our putmations of toys, clothing, books, or other
mations of toys, clothing, books, or other
articles, should be addressed to the
Manager Sycalage World's Christmas
Manager Sycalage World's Christmas Tree, 96 Fifth avenue.
The American, Sational, United States

home rat, and make them better public servants. Good things are expected of Mr. Gilhot, and he will doubtless set to shove, free of charge. The New York Transfer Campany (Dodd's Express) will call for and de-liver packages free of charge on notifica-

#### THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Dorothy, Edgar L. and Alan S ..... Rita and Frank Charlotte Space Edward Stern ..... Willie A. Armstrong 1. J. W.

Pop goes the weasel! And up goes the Christmas Fund.

Philip and Samuel Winkler ......

Ida Lacks.

Now, let no child waste his or her tim worrying about Santa Claus. He's got them all on the list. If he didn't get round last year it was a cruel shame, but just as certain as the merry day dawns-you all know the crossing against a fire truck under full date-he will be on hand, and his little dis-



CHRISTMAS THEE CORPS BADGE They'll all be singing. or else the immortal

" Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay. the poor children's Christmas Tree in hand. friends of the girl. If this is true Miss and they can put paradise into the smallest To the Filling very injudicious spot that ever bore the levely name of Home. There is a great deal of work connected mas-Tree Fund. Wishing you the best of how little Sardou must value opinion in this There is a great deal of work countered success, I remain very sincerely yours, with Christmas gardening, for the evergreen success, I remain very sincerely yours, J. A. L. is a plant of slow growth, but if everybody helps it will grow like the cedars of

Miraculous good can be done by the Christmas-tree corps. Just fall in line, ten or you, and that it may bring some happiness to the and join the grand army of merry making. Bittle folks is the wish of Rita and Frank. curiosity. Then, probably, the idea of giving have only to pledge yourself to be tru ROBERT NEVILLE had a cheap enough to the spirit of Christmas, to subscribe 50 cents each and to wear the eagle of the pine and helly. It you can't marshal such a bug force, then back by your own little self and make a private contribution. You won't get a badge, but you will get the thanks of the children of the poor—thanks light as a children of the children o feather, but right from the heart and as tru

Anything in the shape of toys, playthings. books and wearing apparel, suitable to the needs of little folks, may be sent to 96 Fifth

Tree Fund. Wishing you every success and avenue, and everything will be turned to the may food bless the enterprise, as he surely best possible account. If your good parents will, very respectfully.

II. N. Davis. needs of little folks, may be sent to 96 Fifth best possible account. If your good parents the have a coach and four, a Hembraudt, a pearl House will fling the contempt which the necklace or any other valuable that they impudent Chief Supervisor lately visited | would like to donate to the Baby Ruth Tree, tell them to send it to the same place, and tell them to send it to the same place, and from Dorothy, Edgar I. and Alan S. Dona- oughly disinterested. He proposes and is accash and invest the receipts in tuley oranges, rich brown nuts, delicious caramets and cream dates, demure doll bables, trotting horses, suede kid cows that give milk and cream, trelicsome lembs, prancing pussy cars, dogs that bark and say their prayers and 40,000 other new and beautiful thinks that no perfect Christmas tree should, To the Police

Boys and girls who want to come to Tur the brewers' union, which embraces the men employed in every brewery in the city, Evenisa World Fund Trees are earnestly

> The tex-office is not open. The ticket agent has instructions to give notice as soon as he is reads. He is a trustworthy man, and two fittle girls bix years old. We send this

E. V. W. Hossiter, John H. Wilson, Michael Quilk; Poitee Suitles, Clinton H. Smith, Sail, New York, Brooklyn and Spring City, Natl. Nelson.

### Picked Apples for It.

As I have carned some pennies doing chores and jacking apples or the past two weeks, I send you 10 cents for the christmas tree,

WILLE A. ARMSTROND.
ten Frars and atta: montas old.
Longers, Rocalanda o.
P. S.—I hope you won't be mad at me for
only locents, but I sin't got no more.

## Christmas Corps No. 4.

Inclused please find a check for \$5. We want to ledn the grand army of Santa Claus and buttle for the poor children's rights to be merry on the merrical day of the whole year. Please put us in a Christmay-Tree Corps at in leavening strength - Latest U. S. Greenment once and send us ten hadges as quick as you Foot Refert. can. Some of my staff are battes, but they

# will be men one of these days and night like spartans. Yours for universal merriment BRAVES TO SEE THE "WIDOWS."

De Young's Claims to the National Chairmanship Scouted by

as happy as our own on Christmas morning. Inclosed and \$5. The following are members dinner and a general good time.

A. C., Escig C., President, 457 West Thirty-fourth street. \$50 from Attails Claire Kayne. othe Litter : Please accept the inclused small donation for the little one's Xmas Tree. Sincerely yours, ATTALIS CLAIMS KAYNS, 37 Riverside Park.

Tree, wishing you great success.

MAMIE STOERMER,
121 Palmetto street, Brookly Has a Good Papa and Mamma. Ta II . Fillion Inclosed please find 20 cents. I am a little Inclosed please find 20 cents. I am a little girl, eight years old. I have a good papa and mamma, and if my 20 cents will help to please some poor little boy or girl it will be a great pleasure to my parents and to me. please some poor little boy or girl it will be a great pleasure to my parents and to me. 172 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh

Out of His Savings.

and perpetual Christmas.

BESSIE GREEN.

BARY No. ".

our club

M. C.,

BERTIE C.,

FLORENCE D.,

To the Editor : Inclosed please find 25 cents of my savings,

Wishing Great Success,

1.00 gave them to some poor children and this

To it. Editor.
Inclosed please find \$1 for the Christmas-

Tree Fund, collected by Nellie Mulvey and Irene Hogan. We hope it will be a success. Happiness for a Little Heart.

Inclosed find 50 cents for the Christmas-

Tree Fund, hoping it may bring happiness to some little heart, from S. F., Brooklyn. His Heart Touched. Although not a resident of this city, my heart has been touched while reading of the

generous tributes offered by those who are evidently making sacrifices to contribute to your most worthy object. Inclosed please find \$1 for the Baby Ruth Tree. A DEMOCRAT. Metropolitan Hotel, New York.

#### Instead of Candy.

Inclosed you will find five two-cent stamps. Will you please hang them on the Baby Ruth Christmas Tree. I bought them instead of Lizzis donisons, 98 Ellery street, Brooklyn.

Gives Up His Top.

To the Editor inclosed find 10 cents, which my grandma gave me to buy a top, but I wish to give it to buy a present for some poor child. I. J. W. Friends of the Poor.

My brother and I found 5 cents, which we send to make some child happy this Christ-

mas. We hope to send more soon. Friend of the poor. Philip and Sancki Winking. Baby Beatrice to Baby Ruth.

Inclosed find \$2 for the Baby Ruth Tree,

hoping it will make some child happy.
Basy Bratsics.

A Well-Wisher. Inclused please find \$1.50 for your Chris

Rits and Frank's Wish.

Inclosed find \$1 for the Christmas trees.

Only Four and a Half Years. To the Editor : Please find \$1 for the Christmas Tree.

God Bless the Enterprise. Inclosed please find \$1 for the Christmas-

Three Little Puebloans.

From Little Edna Greene

Inclosed please find 25 cents for the Christmas-Tree Fund from little EDNA GREENE, 351 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn. A Six-Year-Old.

I am a little girl six years old, and I send hoping it may make some poor little girl happy. Little Vesis, Brooklyn.

### Held a Little Fair.

Two Little Country Girls,

Two little country girls want to help make Christmas a happy time for some little city girl. Charterts and Grace. New Acree,



Absolutely Pure A cream of tartar haking powder. Highest of all

Fourth District Annual Tammany Theatre Party.

Republicans. Leader Foward T. Fitzpatrick, of the slab or your hardwood moulding board, make Fourth District is going to take the Tam- a hole in the centre of the flour (somewhat many braves composing his General Com-like a crater in a volcano,) and into this mittee to theatre to-morrow night, and after break seven or eight eggs; stir these

The Committee will attend the performance of "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" at the Windsor Theatre. After that they sit down to a feast with one after the other as follows: First roll of good things at Odd Fellows' Assembly Reoms, 9d Forsyth street. Several hundred members have signified their intention to participate.

Those having the affair in charge are Judge John Henry McCarthy, Alderman Andrew A. Inch wide, or, if you prefer, you may cut it in Noonan, Nicholas J. Kearney, Deputy Coro. Iancy shapes. Shake the least little dust of Inchaed find 10 cents for the Baby Ruth ner William A. Conway and Charles L. Schampain.

Leader John J. Ryan's Tammany Sachems the new organization of the Twenty-fifth District, will meet to-night at Tammany headquarters, Ninetleth street and Third avenue.

members.

The Committee on Site for a permanent club-house has found a suitable location. A club-house will be built on it that promises to be one of the finest in the city.

The Sachems will attend President Clevelland's inauguration. The Committee sent to Washington to secure quarters will also report to-night.

Inclosed please find 25 cents of my savings, which I will gladly give to the Christmasson Washington to secure quarters will also report to-night.

The new club-house of the John Ahearn Association, 290 East Broadway, was formally opened last night. The new house is a mountain period of the Association's prosperity, and likewise to Senator Ahearn's popularity. There will be a special reception by the club to the big chiefs of Tammany Hail next month and a reception to tadies Peb. 15.

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Governors.

Republican politicians generally declared
this morning that the claim of M. H. de Young
that he, and ho. Thomas H. Carter, is the
thairman of the Republican National Comthe tension of tensions are the second control of the second of the seco latter resigned, and he has really been Chairman ever since.

That Mr. Carter does not concede the claim is shown by the fact that he has written letters to prominent Republicans announcing his intention as chairman to call a meeting of the Committee in January next.

### AMERICANS ABROAD."

Two circumstances saved the play " Americans Abroad," presented at the Lyceum The- forth enthusiastic appreciation. It is simply atre last night, from the derision of the atre last night, from the derision of the made, and keeps perfectly for two or three audience. These circumstances lay in days. Half a dozen oranges should be peeled. the facts that the name of Sardou leaving no particle of the white akin adherstared at you on the programme as the ing, and then cut in small pieces. Half a ripe author, and the admirable Lyceum Com- pineapple, broken with a fork into bits and pany had the misfortune to be cast in the piece. It was an evening of surprise. If Sardou wrote " Americans Abroad," then the mixed with the oranges, and the whole put on ice for three or four hours. playwright's old age is on the brink of imbecility. He will never have a live, virile, green senescence like Houcicault. The decay of his once marvellous power will be shown us in all its painful revelation if another inanity like "Americans Abroad" is perpetrated in his name. His latest play is unworthy of the cheapest company out on the

We have heard-with a certain amount o legitimate pride—that "Americans Abroad ' was presented in New York before Paris saw it-a great event. I agreed with this managerial statement until I saw the play. I tell you now that Paris will never see it, because Paris would never accept such bald stupidity, such weak construction, and such puerile dialogue in the name of its greatest

country. How he must have chuckled at the guillibility of Americans when he paimed off upon the unsuspecting Frohman what was with-thanks" efforts. He may have written the marriage for the bride to ask of her hus it to America-for which country he had already shown his antagonism in "Uncle Sam "-came to him. 1 call it a very nasty, mean job on the part of sardou. The play is

a curio. The story is utterly trite. It is in three nets, but two would have told it thoroughly, while one might have been sufficient and none much better. In Act I. Florence Winthrop, a rich American girl, wants somebody to love and admire her for herself, poor dear! She is so sick of money (Sardou is not), so she artist, loves her bank account or herself.

In Act II, Gilbert Raymond visits her in her Inclose for the Christmas Tree \$1 each poor studio and shows himself to be thor-

So much for Act II. There has got to be an Act. III, however, The story of "Americans Abroad"--If there be any-ends in Act IL There must be another act, however, because Kelcey has not yet appeared in evening dress. There is always a suspected lurking frenzy on the part of a Lyceum audience to see Kelcey in lovers have a quarrel. She gets a telegram acusing him of fortune hunting, and is very acusing him of fortune hunting, and is very augry. He denies it, and is also very angry. They are reconciled. There is the act—an irroretant, unfortunate tumor gratted upon a poor such two act play. I believe that faura Jean Libbey wrote Act III., to bring in selectly diress suit, and that she stole it bodily—the act not the dress suit—from her own classic novel. "He Loved, but Was lured Away." Lured Away. Americans Abroad " is false to every idea

"Americans Abroad" is false to every idea of dramatic construction. There is no soil-tary gleam to suggest sardou, not a vestige of ingenuity, not an atom of any sort of originality. The piece has ever been cheaply translated. Miss Effle Shannon tells a young man that he is "laughing listide," and there are other equality hunny attempts at literal translation. The company this all that could be done for the play, and E. G. Unit, the scenic arist, deserves more credit than either Mr. Frohmann or Sardou, fly the conceded. This is Mrs Mina Fieming, of the hye, Sardou must be "laughing listide" this morthing. Mrs. Charles Walcot as "a society broker," the first to develop a corps of trained women speaks pleasant words every day and finds no

Mrs. Than "a Walgot as "a society broker."
W. J. Le Mod. as a rich tourist and Augustus
Cosk as a burier carried away the few honors
that were transportable. There are no points
in the play of international interest to the
French and Americans. The piece might
have been called "Chinese Abroad," or
"Cubans in New York," or "Indians in
Holloken," or "Slamese in Oshkosh"—or anything else. observatories. Mrs. Fleming is a native of Dundee, Scotland, where she received her education, and

# HOUSE AND HOME

Freshness is the great principle of mac- ered twenty-one new variable stars, the only

really, it should not be more than a week a larger number than have been found by any manold, and is much preferred at three days. such macaront is not made at a tremendous factory, nor with coarse flour and water, but in one's own kitchen, and thus: Heap a little more than half a kilo-about two pounds-of best flour on your marble pastry mittee to theatre to-morrow night, and after break seven or eight eggs; stir these the performance he is going to give them a eggs-whites and yolks together—slowly and steadily with the flour until a perfectly smooth but very hard mass is made; then the dough just as thin as it possibly can be rolled, then fold it over and over into folds about three inches wide, until the piece is entirely folded, then cut it through crosswise in pieces about one-half or one-third of an flour over it and then litt the little plies of strips, letting them fall so they will separate but not break. Put them on a sieve or almost anywhere not too near the stove, nor in the

## dried your maccaroni is done.

Girle' Frocks. The first of these dresses for children, taken om La Mode, is a girl's frock for afternoon ances or evening wear, made up of pale pink or blue bengaline or cashmere adorned with a bertha of Summer Irish point or embroidered pat of sweet, fresh butter; and season with chiffon. The sash and shoulder knots are of sait and pepper and a pinch of sugar. Cook satin to match. Model suitable for little girls slowly ten minutes.

of from six to eight years old.

The second frock is of plaid woollen cut or the cross. Full bodice mounted on a velvet yoke, the waistband and foresteeves matching. The style suitable for girls of from ten ble quantity. The latter spot has be to twelve years old will make up equally well of plain cloth or other woollen

The Fashionable Brenkfast, Ices of all kinds are entirely out of place at cream, or best of all a fruit salad, are within the proprieties. This last is one of Del-

monico's successes, and never fails to call sugared to taste, and four bananas sliced, are

#### cover the kettle and stew ten minutes; add one pound of sugar and stand on the back part of the stove, where it will not boil for fifteen minutes, then turn out to cool.

Stewed Cranberries.

Wash one quart of cranberries, put them in

porcelain-lined kettle, add one pint of water,

An Obsolete Bridal Custom There was a certain old custom which, unluckily for the brides of to-day, has fallen into disuse. In those times it was incumbent on the bridgroom to place quite a sum of money in a purse on the wedding night and present it to the bride. Afterwards this was

done the following morning, and the gift was called the Dow Purse. Another phase of the same thing existed in Cumberland, where the bridegroom provided claimed, and others poured the rest of the money into a hatank-

band a gift of money or property, and he was bound in honor to grant her request.

Brums for a Drug House. A wholesale drug house in this city has a mer can find out whether the storekeeper samples.

Macaroni Dishes. There is a very necessary point in preparing macaroni dishes, that is, that the macaroni must be boiled just long enough, as it is as easily spoiled by too much as too little botting as green corn or eggs. Another thing to be remembered is that there must be plenty of water in the kettle in which it boils, and that the water must be all the time bolllittle sait is to be added to the water, too. Capolina-that very fine macaroni, scarcely the size of a small steel knitting-needle, made especially for soups-should put in longer than twenty minutes before it

is served on the table. A delicious dish is prepared thus: About 25 cents to the Buth Christmas-Tree Pand Well, Pil tell you what this Act III, is. The from twenty to thirty minutes; drain quickly ond then mix with a full cup of grated cheese | nice! She is seldom between. a piece of butter the size of an egg, twe-thirds | she is nasty all the way through when she | Have us of a cup of sweet milk, sait to taste and a worries a man with her petty jealousies and Make your tiny pinch of cayenne pepper. Bake in an mean insinuations. earthen dish in a moderately quick oven until attempting brown. Serve as all maca- gives him a word of encouragement for his ront should be served, piping hot.

### Harvard's Woman Astronomer

woman astronomers the world has ever seen. | of the goodness of her heart, she gives an conceded. This is Mrs Mina Fleming, of the a bore. essistants, dealing with difficult problems as successfully as men deal with them at other

Hoboten. or "Slamese in Oshkean or any thing else.

Had a native American playwright sent this play to Manager Frohman he would have waited in sciemn silence for an answer. Then, amid the gloom of anticipation, this is what he would have received—his manuscript back and a politic note bearing the legend. By a careful examination of the photographs, computations and reductions of the astronomical work of the observatory at Harvard College.

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By a careful examination of the photographs, computations and reductions of the surface will crowd out the other. That's what we women want to pray for. To lose all the meanness and be as nice as we possibly can.

aroni, if you would have it at its best; variable stars discovered by any woman, and

stations of the observatory she has discov-

Run a knife or skewer into the thickest part of the ham next the bone; if the knife comes out clean the ham is good; if it smells rank and smears the knite the ham is not All Should Be Careful to Avoid good. Select your ham, then, according to this rule, and lay it in cold water. Scrape and wash it carefully, and let it remain in the water all night. in the morning, when the water-enough to cover the ham-is nearly bolling, lay the ham in and keep the water in a simmer. When it has boiled about an hour throw in two carrots, four of parsley, two needs of celery, a sprig of parsley, two or three blades of mace and four cloves. If the ham is very salt it is well to change the water before putting strates this. He began to have certain feeling the strates this. in the seasoning, but if you do, be sure to which he could not explain. He grew language change to boiling water. To obtain tender- and tired, felt weak, in fact, after any kind of ness and mellowness the ham must not be allowed to boll hard, only simmer. Too much stomach and bowels troubled him. There was heat hardens all meat, especially sait means that the ham is done set it off in its own and body. Then there can and body. Then there can be not set tools in his fingers and tools. heat hardens all meat, especially sait meat, when the ham is done set it off in its own water and let it cool in it. by this means it. will retain its moisture. When cool, take it out, skin it and dredge bread crumbs and pepper over it and set it in the oven until it browns. sun, to dry thoroughly. And when they are

#### Supply of Emeralds Decreasing.

Emeralds are said to be steadly disappearing. In the '50s and '60s emeralds were the favorite lewels, and were worn strung on a thread like pearls. Such a string of emeraids was exhibited in a leweller's window in Unter den Linden and was estimated to be worth 12,000 marks. Now emeralds are no longer polished into a round form, but are polished like diamonds. Faultless stones of a deep color have always been as valuable as diamonds. The reason of the scarcity of emeralds is the decrease in production in the Ural Mountains. Emeralds were first discovered on the right bank of the Tokowoler, near Katharineburg, in 1830, and in the first years the harvest was a rich one. Now the decrease, both in quantity and quality, hardly repays the labor. The harvest of emeralds in Labachtal, in the Saizburger Alps, has also proved disappointing, so that emeralds are now only to be had from Australia and Muso, near Santa Fe de Bogota, in Colombia, in any appreciafor its emeralds since the sixteenth century.

### Children's Pinafores.

The first model is made of striped dimity edged with English embroidery. Shape suitable for girls of from eight to twelve years old. Colored materials make up equally well



The blouse pinafore is buttoned in the whole length of the back. The material is by doctors because it is the discovery and pre-musiin. There are five or seven small tucks scription of the famous physician, Dr. Greens above the hem. The sleeves and collar are trimmed with embroidery. Shape adapted the most successful of our spec

#### for children of from four to eight years old. the Was Counted Out.

The impression in the East that Miss Ella Knowles, the Populist candidate, has been elected Attorney-General of Montana is wrong. Until a few days ago the Populists himself with gold and crown pieces. At the cede, her election. She carried several Demo words "with all my worldly goods I thee cratic counties and ran well in Republican endow" he gave the clergyman his fee and strongholds where the mining vote was large. In the stock-growing counties, I chief which the bride held out. In other ever, she developed no strength whatever, places it was the custom on the day following and the election of the Republican candidate is now conceded.

A Tailor. Made Girl's Pockets. In the pocket of a tatlor-made gown the swell girl carries her knife. Anybody who thinks this is an ordinary knile such as can te gotten at any shop is mistaken; it is inoman drummer on the read, and she carns variably made of gold, and, in addition, is the biggest selary paid in the trade. She can decorated with some special design. A very decorated with some special design. A very original one has a heart of lapis-lazuli framed in diamonds set in one corner of the handle, ac., in large QUANTITIES and REMARKABLE sell a bill of goods aconer than a man drum- original one has a heart of lapis-lazuli framed would like a drink before looking at the and the owner's name and a curious cipher carved on the other. A very general lancy exists for having the name engraved upon the knife in an exact copy of the way one would write one's own initials.

When making biscuits make an extra amount of dough for a tin of these little cakes. Children always like them, and I have see grown people cat them with great resignation. Work into the dough a little more buting thoroughly, but not too violen ly. A ter and a small cup of light brown sugar; roll it out into a square sheet half an inch thick and sprinkle plentifully with powdered cinnamon; then roll it up compactly, cut in inch lengths and place in a buttered pan with red sugar sprinkled on the top of each and

## A woman can be so nasty and she can be so

good deeds, and in this way induces him to do better. She is mean all the way through when, because of her own extreme vanity, she makes another woman suffer.

she is nice all the way through when, out

unob- other weman joy. She is mean all the way through when hospitality is a trouble and courteous words

> She is nice all the way through when she trouble in being gracious. She is mean all the way through when she holds up her husband or children to ridicule.

finds out the best that is in them and enfor five years taught in the public schools courages it and them until they are better

# MISTAKE OF A LIFE.

The Most Terrible Mistake

Possible to Make.

And the Frightful Results Which Followed.

This Great Danger.

The world is care'ess. And it is just this carelessness which consti-tutes the greatest element of danger. From little things grow great things a small

besinning often results in an awful and disp

French Peas.

Of this awful disease.

This gentleman, who is no other than the well-known William T. Coz. esq., of 181 Friendship brain well, put into the stewpan with a pat of sweet, fresh butter; and season with which so purely lead to paralysis, stated the facts of his case, trusting that others will profit by his mistage.



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"I heard of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and took it for six months, and

am now cured.

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before the shock of paralysis, and so prevent a

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Woman—Not a thing.
"Nor nothin' to drink?"
"Nor nothin' to drink."

As the woods will be full of gentlemes to have been defeated in the late election is

A Dismal Outlook.

"Nor nothin' to drink?"
"No cast-off clothes?"
"None."
"Well, would you tell a poor unfortus
what time it is?"
"Yes. It is?"